

EDITORIAL

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# RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

## el Don

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 1

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1993

# New budget may triple tuition rates

## Gov. Wilson proposes a \$20 per unit increase

By Mary Jo Griffith  
el Don Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson's 1993-94 budget proposal adds up to a financial test for California college students, and RSC and state community college officials say many will fail to make the grade.

The governor wants to raise registration fees to \$30 per unit at community colleges,

a 300 percent increase. Wilson's plan also will drive the price of education from \$50 to \$104 per unit for students with bachelor's degrees, said Kim Huggett of the community college state chancellor's office.

The fee hike will "definitely create a financial hardship" for students, Huggett said. He predicts as many as 100,000 of the 1.5 million community college students will "be priced out of the market" and quit school if the proposal becomes law.

Registration fees would figure out to a minimum of \$720 for full-time students with 12 units. Students with bachelor's

degrees would pay \$2,496, about \$300 less than it now costs to go to the University of California.

Calling the fee increases "an absolute disaster," Chancellor Vivian Blevins said she expects about 20,000 returning students to drop out rather than pay the new rate. She said the proposal will "disenfranchise many of our students. They will not be able to get the education that they need to get any kind of success in their lives."

Huggett agreed, adding that "community colleges are the best hope to get California out of the recession and the most cost-

efficient way for students to get an education and job training."

The state estimates the "full cost of instruction" at a California community college at \$104 per unit, Huggett said. The total includes facilities, teacher salaries and materials. In the past, the state has paid the difference between the "full cost" and the amount paid by students. The new proposal eliminates state subsidy for students with bachelor's degrees and reduces funding for all other students by \$20 per unit.

Community colleges stand to lose more. Please see **BUDGET**, Page 3

## Dragon in the New Year...



Cindy Licerio / el Don Photo

Students of Westminster High perform the "Dragon Dance" to bring in the Lunar New Year. The dragon represents the new year chasing away the old. The Year of the Rooster was celebrated at RSC on Jan. 21 with traditional dances and food.

## Enrollment plummets in wake of fee hikes

By Sarah K. Cron  
el Don News Editor

**ADMINISTRATION** - Higher registration fees and class cutbacks have caused enrollment for RSC to drop by 20 percent, including a 60 percent plummet in the number of students with a bachelor's degree, according to Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Services.

Since fall, overall enrollment has dropped from 27,000 students to 20,348 students, said Bateman. For many students who already have a bachelor's degree, the \$50 a unit has deterred them from registering. Enrollment for students with a B.A. has plunged from 3,000 students last fall to a mere 1,200 students currently.

According to Bateman, Rancho

Santiago, unlike many other community colleges in California, did not start cutting classes until this semester. Now with a 14 percent class cut, continuing student enrollment has dropped seven percent while new student enrollment has fallen by 41 percent.

Two RSC students who wished not to have their names revealed expressed their concerns about the \$50 a unit cost for those with a bachelor's degree.

"I believe it's discriminatory toward students with a bachelor's degree," one student who has a B.A. said. "I pay taxes for the community colleges and I don't see why I should pay more."

Another student said, "I don't really understand why there is a difference in students without a bachelor's degree." Please see **DROP**, Page 3

## College eulogizes Hartnett

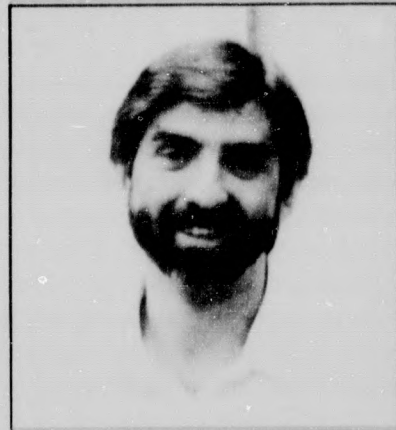
### Fountain named in his honor

Tony Esposito and  
Gabe Serrato  
el Don Staff Writers

A memorial service was held on Friday, Jan. 15, at Phillips Hall theater in honor of RSC Geology instructor Tom Hartnett. The service included dedicating the fountain located in the center of RSC's Santa Ana campus in remembrance of Mr. Hartnett's life as an educator.

Mr. Hartnett, who had taught at RSC since the fall of 1983, lost his struggle with brain cancer on Oct. 8, 1992.

Many students and faculty will remember him as a man who was dedicated to his field. He demon-



Tom Hartnett

strated his enthusiasm for his work by walking the registration line at RSC and recruiting students for the geology program.

History Department Chairperson Tom Osborne said, "Because Tom touched so many lives through his teaching and was so mindful of nature and the geologic forces, it is

Please see **MEMORIAL**, Page 3



## College Wire

### Get The Picture?

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CPS)-In protest of the University of California Board of Regents' decision to increase tuition by \$605, the student newspaper at UC-Santa Barbara printed the names, addresses and work telephone numbers of all 18 regents, seven ex-official regents and the student regent.

In the middle of the double-page spread, among all the pictures of the smiling regents, is a drawing of a hand with the middle finger extended.

"We'd like to address a question that has dogged the UC regents at several of your recent meetings," a Daily Nexus editorial said. "We've heard it issued from your politically appointed lips more than once: 'Really, are we out of touch?' Well, dear regents, sirs, and madams, yes."

The editorial urged students to let the regents know how they felt about the fee hike. The voting records on the tuition increase and some of the regents' home telephone numbers also were published.

### Actor Gets Honorary Degree

FLORENCE, ALA. (CPS)-It's "Dr. Goober" to you, if you don't mind.

Actor George Lindsey, best known for his role of Goober on "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Mayberry R.F.D.," received an honorary doctorate of humane letters in December from the University of North Alabama. Also receiving an honorary doctorate at the school's fall commencement was musician Roy Clark.

University spokesman William Jarnigan said Lindsey, a 1952 graduate of the school, received the honorary degree for fund raising and giving the school publicity.

Although Clark didn't attend the university, he has contributed to benefits such as the Children's Medical Center of Tulsa, Okla., Abused Children of Tennessee, and was spokesman for UNICEF.

### Four Students Arrested In Rape Case

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CPS)-Bethune Cookman College officials are studying ways to make the residence halls more secure after four Bethune Cookman students were arrested and charged with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl on campus.

The victim told police that on Dec. 1 a man stopped to talk to her at a gas station in Daytona Beach. They drank alcohol and smoked marijuana in a campus parking lot. She was then taken to a dorm room and sexually assaulted, police said. After reviewing the case, prosecutors decided to charge the men with assault rather than rape.

Arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious assault upon a child were Octavia Samon Jefferson, 19, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Marlin Keith Jones, 18, of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Christopher Jason Graddy, 19, of Lakeland, Fla.; and Albert Simpson, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla. All four students lived in residence halls at Bethune Cookman.

A college spokeswoman said the administration is investigating the security in the dorms. She said the suspects were automatically suspended and will remain so until the case is adjudicated.

### Rape Victim Files \$18.9 Million Suit

FAIRFAX, Va. (CPS)-A young woman has filed an \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation of her alleged rape.

The woman, who was a 17-year-old freshman at the time of the attack, said she was raped and sodomized by three men in her dormitory room at 2:20 a.m. Sept. 2, 1991, the campus newspaper reported.

According to the lawsuit, which identified the victim as "Jane Doe," initial reports circulated by the university media relations department indicated that the crime was an "acquaintance rape" even though the young woman told investigators she did not know her attackers, the Broadside reported.

The lawsuit also referred to "the university administration attempting to coerce her, and through her parents, to withdraw from the university" and said the "the university's agents and employees published reports about the crime implying the victim 'asked for it.'"

The suit claims that Jane Doe was not taken to the hospital until 6 a.m., and she was not examined until 9 a.m.

In addition, the suit claims that university police "took the wrong bedding to the forensic laboratory" and "failed to monitor the collection and evaluation of evidence."

The woman also is suing the three alleged rapists, all former George Mason University students, for assault and battery, false imprisonment and trespassing.

### Snowball Fight Turns Ugly

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS)-Michigan State University officials were investigating how a campus snowball fight escalated into a melee that left five students injured and nearly \$3,000 in damage to dormitories and automobiles.

The melee apparently began as a stress-relieving snowball fight that escalated into a near-riot that moved from one campus area to another as snow supplies dwindled, school official said. Several cars were damaged by the snowballs.

## Sign this...



Cindi Licerio / el Don Photo

**Fee Hike Protest** - Kevin Jones (center) of the Black Student Union explains the group's reasons for petitioning against the proposed \$30 fee increase to RSC students. BSU's Katherine Wilkerson (left) looks on.

### Note This

## Mandatory student I.D. card fees raise funds for students use

By Suzan Clave  
el Don Staff Writer

JOHNSON CENTER, Santa Ana. - You paid \$5 for them at registration. You stood in line to get your picture taken. You dutifully returned a few days later to pick it up, laughed at your mug, and then slid it into your wallet to be forgotten. But believe it or not, those plastic student identification cards are not a scheme to hit you for more money. They actually will be useful to you and to the school.

RSC is behind the times when it comes to having a picture I.D. for the students. Most of the colleges in the area have already implemented an I.D. card and are already benefitting from its use. There are two reasons why RSC decided to catch up with the rest, and like everything else these days, both have to do with money.

One purpose for the I.D. cards is that RSC is attempting to set up a Management Information System, or MIS, on campus in an effort to start Program Based Funding. The bar code that is on the front of the I.D. will be scanned as the student uses any of the services on campus. Those services that generate more use will receive a larger allotment

"There are a lot of things that, potentially, we can do. It is basically money that will be available to the students to decide what to do with."

**David Dobos**  
Dean of Student Affairs

of funds.

"It is kind of like capitalism. If people aren't buying your stuff, you go out of business," said Dave Dobos, dean of Student Affairs. "If people are not using the service, the service will be reduced or eliminated."

The other use for the identification cards is to raise money for the Associated Student Body fund. One-half the money that was collected through the mandatory fees will cover the cost of making the cards and the other half will supplement the ASB fund, for students to decide how it should be spent. Other community colleges have made enough money to purchase marquees and hire coaches. One college even bought a building to rent out in order to raise money.

"There are a lot of things that, potentially, we can do," said Dobos. "It is basically money that will be available to the students to decide what to do with."



# BUDGET: increase would devastate RSC

Continued from page 1

than \$300 million in state funding next year -- an 11.1 percent drop. In addition to state funding, college coffers are filled by money from the lottery, the federal government and property taxes.

Students still scrambling for classes after the 15 percent reduction this semester will have fewer choices if the new budget passes, Blevins said. Also likely to continue are part-time staff lay-offs and cutbacks in library and coun-

seling hours.

The proposal signals a three-alarm emergency for RSC fire fighter training programs, a situation that Blevins called "a great threat to the public safety."

"We train all of the fire fighters in Orange County ... With this proposed fee increase for people with bachelor's, the cities and counties could not send them to get their training and re-training. It would absolutely destroy our program," she said.

As the number of courses sink,

*"Our students are getting shortchanged. You have to ask yourself at what point does the class size get so large that the instructional program is compromised so seriously that (RSC staff) can't hold up our heads and have respect for what we're doing."*

**Vivian Blevins**  
RSC Chancellor

average class sizes at RSC will soar. Blevins predicted that classes will swell to 50 students this semester -- 17 above the state average. "Our students are getting shortchanged. You have to ask

yourself at what point does the class size get so large that the instructional program is compromised so seriously that (RSC staff) can't hold up our heads and have respect for what we're doing," she said.

## DROP: Drastic enrollment decreases show dim future for state's community colleges

Continued from page 1

B.A. and students with the degree. It does discourage people who have a B.A. from going to college, particularly to a community college."

"The cuts are going to make people think before they enroll in classes. They are going to have to take it more seriously," said Bateman.

Last semester, female enrollment dropped from about 12,663 students to about 9,626 students currently. The total number of men enrolled this semester dropped from 12,506 to 10,722 students.

"It has had a disproportionate effect on women," said RSC Chancellor Vivian Blevins. The number of women enrolled has gone down over 17 percent while male enrollment only dropped nine percent.

"It's a disaster," said Stephen Garcia, vice chancellor of Business Operations and Fiscal Services, in regards to the state's continual slashing in education funding. "I don't think RSC or any of the colleges in California will be able to serve its original purpose if the budget cuts continue."

Bateman also foresees a dim future for the state's community college system, which was originally designed to provide an affordable and accessible education for all.

"If the legislature continue to raise the fees, it'll shut the door to those who can not afford to go," said Bateman.

## MEMORIAL:

Continued from page 1

fitting to name this fountain after him."

Osborne said that the fountain, with its granite boulders, provides a fitting remembrance of Mr. Hartnett's love of nature.

"The fire wheel trees bordering the fountain, like its eddying waters, symbolize the vitality of Tom's life," said Osborne.

Students admired not only his knowledge of geology, but also the excitement which he brought into the classroom with him everyday.

"Tom was one of a handful of teachers who inspired me," said Pete Van Rossum, a former student of Hartnett's. "Even though I want to be a history teacher, I can

look at Tom as a model of what any good teacher should be."

"His true calling was teaching," said Mr. Hartnett's wife, Elizabeth. The hardest part of his illness was not being able to teach, she said.

A new scholarship is being set up in his name. It will be called The Tom Hartnett Memorial Scholarship Grant will be awarded to a deserving student.

Mr. Hartnett was devoted to the study of the earth. He conducted a variety of laboratory studies at Duke University in 1974 prior to earning his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1975 and a master's degree from USC in 1980.

Mr. Hartnett is survived by his wife, Elizabeth and their two sons, Conor and Brendan.

## New study reveals that students borrow more to stay in school

By College Press Service  
Special to el Don

WASHINGTON - Students will continue to borrow more money to pay for college educations in the future, and higher education institutions will be forced to use larger portions of their budgets on financial aid, an American Council on Education report said.

The number of students receiving federal assistance to pay for college increased significantly between 1970 and 1990. "In constant 1990 dollars, student borrowing under the guaranteed loan program more than tripled, from \$4.3 billion in 1970-71 to \$14 billion last year," the report said.

Grants more than doubled over the same period, from \$5.7 billion to \$13 billion.

"Twenty years ago, more student aid was given in the form of grants than in loans, but today the reverse is true," said Charles Andersen, a senior staff associate with the American Council on Education.

Nor is the situation expected to improve. The 1992 amendments to the Higher Education Act raised

annual and cumulative loan limits for students borrowing under the federal guaranteed loan programs, and also changed some income limits to make more middle-class students eligible for grants. However, budget limitations resulted in a cut in the maximum award for Pell Grants in 1993-94 from \$2,300 to \$2,200.

"With continuing pressures on the federal budget likely to restrict the size of increases in federal grant programs, it seems likely that significant growth in federally funded student aid programs will be found only in the loan programs," the report concluded.

A greater reliance on borrowing could make it harder for minority and low-income students to attend college, the report noted.

"The trend toward increased borrowing by greater numbers of students will pose a major challenge to President Clinton as he seeks to reshape the federal loan program," said Robert Atwell, council president. Clinton has proposed a program by which graduates could work in public service to repay college loans.

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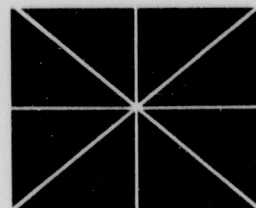
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## Staff Editorials

### What a tangled web we weave...

In the Oct. 2, 1992 issue of el Don, we ran a staff editorial that dealt with the proposal of a new student activities fee. We complained that this fee was not fair simply because RSC is mainly a commuter-oriented college. There is a large percentage of students who aren't interested in going to ASB barbecues and dances, so why should they have to pay for those students who do?

In the article we said that the Student ID Committee had proposed changing the existing \$1 optional fee to a \$5 mandatory one. A few days later we received a letter from ASRSC President Heather Herbert. She called for a retraction because she said, "The Student ID Committee never proposed changing the student activities fee." She also wanted to point out that "Most important, however, is the fact that the student activities fee will not be mandatory." (Ms. Herbert provided the underline for emphasis.)

Okay, we printed her letter, apologized for getting it wrong and thought that was the end of it. Unfortunately, for all of you, we were wrong. The student activities fee became a student service fee. Along with that name change came the \$5 fee hike Ms. Herbert assured us would be optional.

As of Jan. 22, 1993 there were 21,513 students enrolled at RSC. At \$5 apiece, this new fee has generated \$107,565 (that's assuming that the college's student body president had to pay.) The class schedule states that half of this fee is for the photo ID card itself and the other half is for "college activities." We want to know what "activities" this \$53,782 will fund, and who will make that decision.

We are categorically opposed to this newest fee. It is out of sheer stupidity that it was enacted when tuition has gone up as much as \$44 per unit!

Ms. Herbert, you promised RSC students this fee would be optional. We believe the students deserve a reply as to why this sudden change was made.

### Thought you paid a lot for this semester...

Gov. Pete Wilson recently unveiled his 1993-94 state budget proposal. Included within it are some major increases (again) in the price of community college registration fees. The new price of getting a community college education in California could be \$30 per unit or \$104 per unit for students that have a bachelor's degree. The fee hike would be effective in the Fall 1993 semester.

Your representatives need to hear your opinions on this very important issue. Let your voice be heard!

Please, contact your state senator or assemblyperson and tell them how you feel about this proposal.

Your state representative's address and phone number can be found in the State Government section of the white pages.



### A few words of advice for the new prez

By Jason A. Spielfogel  
el Don Staff Writer

If I were perhaps in a more vicious mood, I could start bashing President Clinton before he even gets his first few at-bats. But, like a baseball player, it would be unfair to criticize him without first giving him a chance to test his mettle.

But I can give him some suggestions.

Understanding that I believe that all Democrats are inherently evil, it is hard for me to offer advice. But since he probably won't follow most of it anyway, it gives me a chance to pre-ordain a few I-told-you-so's for later.

First of all, I'm sick and tired of comparisons to Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. If you examine history, you will see that both of these revered American icons are vastly overrated. Roosevelt's big economic boost for this country was to get us into World War II. But let us not forget that he also gave us welfare and social security, two programs which, at best, are self-defeating, at worst, will bring this country to its economic knees. Kennedy gave us the space program. Although I give him credit for pushing us into that "final frontier," realize that the space program, while valuable, hardly promotes Kennedy to the saint status that he now holds. Also, let us not forget that it was Kennedy who led us into Vietnam.

On that note, it is proper to address some similar issues now facing this "flower child president".

1) Somalia. While I agree that it is tragic for Somalians to starve to death, putting American Marines there only serves to get American Marines killed. Somalia's terrorist military tactics have been compared to that of the Lebanese, and if you liked what happened to the marines in Beirut, you'll love Somalia. The question that needs to be asked here is how many Marines need to die before it is no longer a worthwhile affair. Mr. President, get us out of there before it taints your name like the Bay of Pigs invasion tainted Kennedy's.

2) Iraq. My only hope here is that the new president will handle this now and handle it quickly. While I personally believe that it is not America's right or responsibility to fight the world's battles, we should finish what we started. Mr. President, get in there, get rid of Saddam, and get out.

Switching to the home front, Bill has his work cut out for him (but then again what president hasn't). I hope he is not serious about his threats to "invest in America's infrastructure."

Ask any economist what the return is for government "investments", the answer will be a strong zero. Likewise, ask the same economist how much government intervention boosts the efficiency of a country's gross domestic product output. Again the answer will be zero, zilch, nada. Mr. President, please, leave it to the private sector.

Although I agree somewhat with Clinton's desire to have some kind of nationalized health care, a great many experts say that this kind of system will cripple the medical research facet of our country, recognized as one of the foremost in the world.

So Bill, for what it's worth, I threw my 2 cents in. I tried to keep it simple, even for a Democrat. I would hate to see you destroy this country just so I could say I was right all along. I would much rather sacrifice my own political beliefs to see this country bask in the light of prosperity.

Sadly, I doubt I'll have to.

### Should U.S. territories have the right to vote?

■ Congress gives possessions power to vote in some legislative procedures

By Joyce DeVries  
el Don Staff Writer

Hours after the new Congress opened, House Democrats wielded their majority power by pushing through a rule change, over the unanimous objections of the Republicans and of many Democrats as well, that allows the delegates from four American overseas territories and the District of Columbia the right to vote on nearly all legislative matters.

These overseas territories include American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands which are exempt from most federal taxes and regulations. They now hold in their power a means by which to make federal decisions on those very areas on which the people they represent are exempt. This rule change is a direct violation of

Article I, Section 1 of the Constitution.

U.S. Representative Ed Royce of California was dismayed to see this power play and referred to it as a "sorry spectacle" in a recent article in the Orange County Register.

As a freshman congressman, Royce was ready to redeem the reputation of Congress in the eyes of the people. Royce was met by the seedier side of Congress.

The quick power grab by the Democrats will increase their voting power by five. They did not allow committee hearings on the matter. They did not seek public comment. They simply rammed through the change after a quick floor debate.

Royce suggested an antidote to this "imperial arrogance"; Congress should be subject to any law

it passes for one year before the law takes effect on the general population, just to see if they can live with it first.

Royce's administrative assistant, Marsha Gilcrest, recently appealed to the Orange Republican Women Federated, for public action to protest these underhanded methods by the Democratic elitists.

To remain apathetic would be a strong message to Congress that the public approves while a simple letter to your congressman stating your objections might send a strong message of dissatisfaction.

Perhaps this will be a lesson to the freshman class in Congress. They will now become more sensitive to the deficiencies in that law making federal body and, with luck, make them more willing to fight to return responsible, limited government to Washington.

#### Rancho Santiago College el Don

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el Don encourages expression of all views. Letters should be brief and to the point. All letters must include the author's student identification number. We will not print pseudonyms or initials. Because of space and volume, unpublished letters will not be acknowledged. Letters to el Don may be delivered to the Fine Arts Building, room C-201, or mailed to RSC el Don, Letters to the editor, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706.

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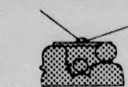
# Style

THE ART OF ENTERTAINMENT

JANUARY 29, 1993

Top 10 of 1992, according to Entertainment Weekly

## PRIME TIME



1. THE BETTE MIDLER-JOHNNY CARSON DUET  
NBC
2. MISS ROSE WHITE  
NBC
3. CITIZEN COHN  
HBO
4. THE WATER ENGINE  
TNT
5. NBC'S OLYMPIC COVERAGE
6. MTV MEETS THE CANDIDATES
7. MRS. CAGE  
PBS
8. I'LL FLY AWAY  
NBC
9. DREAM ON  
HBO
10. SEINFELD  
NBC

## HOT TICKETS



1. THE PLAYER
2. RESERVOIR DOGS
3. HUSBANDS AND WIVES
4. BOB ROBERTS
5. BAD LIEUTENANT
6. WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
7. SWOON
8. LORENZO'S OIL
9. UNFORGIVEN
10. MALCOLM X

# RSC student publishes war memories

John Harrell, former RSC writing student, publishes book of poems depicting first hand war memories.

By Cindy Cha  
el Don Staff Writer

Memories, whether beautiful or painful can never be forgotten. John Harrell has precisely captured his memories of war in this incredibly well-written poetry book, "Twenty Years".

For those of us who have no knowledge of the reality of war, Harrell's poems provide us a clear picture due to the strong impact of his words. And now we look at war differently.

Harrell, a retired Lieutenant Colonel with 23 years service in the U. S. Army, had been writing all styles of poetry even before enlisting, but did not begin writing about his wartime experiences until he entered Lee Mallory's creative writing class at Rancho Santiago College in 1990.

Mallory, who has authored four poetry books, and also edited "Twenty Years", described Harrell's poems as "surprising" and "shocking". "It's theme and contents was disturbing because of the war images," said Mallory.

After reading Harrell's poems to his class, Mallory explained the students' expressions upon hearing the poems. "Although I could see the shock and sense the disbelief, I could also see the wonder in their eyes," said Mallory. "It was like we were caught up on a fast rip tide because we were pulled into the imagery, the rhythms and the beauty of the poetry and the song of it, but it was in contrast to the stark



photo by Carrie A. Piela

John C. Harrell, recently published poet, draws from his life's experiences to express his poetry.

reality, which was the phrase of war."

Although many students passed through Mallory's class, Harrell was the first student ever to publish a book with the help of Mallory. "I haven't seen a poet as strong as him come along in a long time," said Mallory. "He was so quiet, so appreciative and almost disbelieving that we could make a book happen."

The book, "Twenty Years", is beautifully printed in a large coffee table size format, and contains 54 poems along with seven artistic paintings about his duties in the Army. The cover is sealed by a glossy touch with the design of the American flag. Philip L. "Moki" Martin is the talented artist

who provided his work for this book. "His art work is not only beautiful but also incredible. When you put the paintings and the poems together, it is extraordinary," said Harrell.

Besides war poems, Harrell also writes short stories, script plays and poems of other topics such as love, friendship and, at times, certain material things that catch his eye.

The following poem is about a blue lace agate that Harrell found:

*The sign said, "Blue Lace Agate."  
But I knew  
When I saw that infamous shape  
It was the tooth  
Of a Blue Lace Mastodon.*

*The last remnant  
Of a terrible struggle to survive.  
Man against beast.  
On a snowy plain  
At the twilight hour  
They fought unto one death.  
That man lived  
Surprised the Gods.  
Even they sometimes miscalculate.*

*Now in my hand  
This hard blue memory  
A tooth, a tear  
Of the last Blue Lace Mastodon.*

This poem is among the many others that Harrell uses for his poetry readings. His next reading will be on Friday, February 19 at the Fullerton Museum.

At this moment, Harrell is working on putting more of his poems together and hopes to publish his second book within the next two years.

## TRENDS: Part I in a II part series

Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Well, take a power nap, down a smart drink, slap on your clogs and prepare to "rave on" in 1993 to the newest fads springing up around the nation.

One of the most intriguing trends sweeping the nation is the new night life off campus. Raves have blossomed at warehouses and other large hideaways as spontaneous underground parties that are often advertised on fliers just hours before the fun begins.

Party promoters, known as "crews", put on shows featuring hypnotic, pulsating music, ranging from hip hop to house to techno music.

The trend, which originated in England, has spread to the West and East Coasts and other major metropolitan cities in the United States.

While many ravers simply dance and enjoy the music, others combine the experience with the illegal psychedelic drug called ecstasy. The drug supposedly adds to the atmosphere of the event, which can be fairly bizarre.

Often, raves can last all night long, with the dancers spinning themselves into a state of altered consciousness. In fact, some ravers use the word "spiritual" to describe the group experience.

"This one rave I went to was called

## What's Hot & What's Not in '93

The new year is bringing with it new styles in entertainment, clothes, and yes, even the way that we converse with our peers

By Jeff Schnauffer  
Special to the el Don

"Shiva's Erotic Banquet," said Tina Farahnik, 18, a sophomore at California State University, Northridge. Farahnik paid \$20 for the experience. "There was a whole bunch of people. There was a dance room, strobe light rooms, a body paint room, and a Timothy Leary reading. There were people going around trying to feed you fruits and grapes."

Raving apparel may vary, although stocking caps, whistles around the neck, black outerwear, bell-bottom jeans, platform shoes - anything with the '70s look - are all common. The experiences, on the other hand, usually are, although they may be hard to recall in the morning.

"I went to a rave that was outside at a farm," said one student, who asked not to be identified. "I think there were cows or something. I don't really remember much.

Raving is not the only fad to surface recently. To help rejuvenate those memory cells, young people have begun to guzzle "smart drinks," a new trend in beverages that contain amino acids and other natural ingredients designed to induce chemical reactions in the brain that are supposed to make you think clearer.

While some dismiss the ideas as a "pet rock" type trend that will fade, others are taking it more seriously. "I have a friend who wants to open a smart bar," said Beatrice Makabeh, 19, a student at Cal State, Northridge.

Another new drink that is appealing to student's natural instincts is "Zima," a clear filtered malt liquor that tastes like citrus-flavored mineral water.

Perhaps the best thing about many of the

new trends is that they don't cost a lot of money. Many are new twists on "reverb" (reverberation) trends from the past.

Fashion is one of those categories, particularly when it comes to shoes. While shoe stores across the country are ordering Birkenstocks sandals to catch up with last year's trend, some females are digging into their parent's closets and pulling out their old platform shoes, go-go boots and clogs from the 1970s.

"The 70s is totally in now," says Brooke Haber, 19, a Cal State Northridge student who sports a black winter coat to match a sexy "beatnik"-style, a long black haircut and rose-colored lipstick.

For futuristic-minded pedestrians, rollerblades not only remain popular, they have evolved into a sport. Rollerblade hockey leagues are springing up on California campuses.

And if that's not enough of a kick for an athlete, fans of "hacky sack," a melon sized wicker ball, may soon have something to jump for joy about again.

Sepak takraw, a far Eastern game of hacky sack volleyball, is drawing in young athletes. Played with a low net, the game lets players literally kick with their feet, butt with their heads - whatever it takes - to get the ball over the net without using hands or arms.

Next Week TRENDS: part II



# Sports

Vol.70 No.1

Jan. 29, 1993

## SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed. Jan. 20

Golden West 74  
RSC 89

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri. Jan. 22

RSC 94  
Orange Coast 90

Next Game:

Today  
at Home  
7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed. Jan. 20

RSC 54  
Golden West 83

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri. Jan. 22

Orange Coast 88  
RSC 39

Next Game:

Wed. Feb. 3  
at Home  
7 p.m.

## SPORTS WIRE

### Blount Reinstated at Cincinnati

Former Rancho Santiago star center Corie Blount rejoined his teammates on the court January 16 after the NCAA had restored his eligibility. Blount showed some rustiness as he scored eight points in limited minutes against the DePaul Blue Demons. In Blount's second game, though, he had 15 points, four steals and one blocked shot in the first half. He finished with 20 points as the Bearcats rolled to a 103-43 win over Chicago State in a non-conference game at Cincinnati.

### Suspended Washington QB moves to Arizona

Saying he no longer felt safe in the Seattle area, suspended University of Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert has decided to move to Arizona. His suspension over improper loans has brought unprecedented scrutiny to the Washington football program.

"We're getting out of the area because it is just too scary," he said.

Hobert has had one vehicle vandalized and a 1992 Chevrolet Camaro he bought with the money loaned to him was stolen, shot full of holes and spray painted with the message, "You can't afford this, B.J." Relatives and friends of Hobert have also received telephone threats.

### Son teaches Father new tricks

It was billed as a basketball game between Hofstra and Cornell was in fact a game between father and son. Last Tuesday, Jan van Breda Koff and his dad Butch, coached against each other, the third ever father-son duo to square off as opponents in NCAA Division I.

Jan's Cornell team defeated Butch's Hofstra team rather handily, 70-56, at Ithaca, NY. It was not a matter of the youngster putting one over on the old man since Cornell was favored against Hofstra.

### New football conference to begin play next Fall

Big East basketball powers Georgetown and St. John's will be participating in the new Division I-AA football conference scheduled to begin play next season.

The new conference will be a version of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Four members of the MAAC basketball league - Canisius, Iona, St. Peter's and Siena will also be a part of the new conference.

All six football programs will be switching from Division III to a low cost Division I-AA league because of a new NCAA rule that prevents Division I basketball schools from sponsoring football programs below the Division I level.

## Dons treasure victory over Pirates

### Men's Basketball:

Oronoz scores 28 points in overtime victory at OCC ;  
RSC shares conference lead

By Ev Phillips  
el Don Staff Writer

The RSC men's basketball team retained a share of the Orange Empire Conference lead Friday at Orange Coast College, barely escaping with a 94-90 overtime win over the upset-minded Pirates. The Dons (16-7, 5-1) were forced into the overtime period when OCC's Todd Loewe made a pair of free throws with one second left in regulation to tie the score at 78.

After OCC took a brief 79-78 lead early in the extra session, Ruben Oronoz hit a jumper and Beau Hossler followed with a three pointer to put RSC ahead to stay, 83-79, with 3:11 remaining.

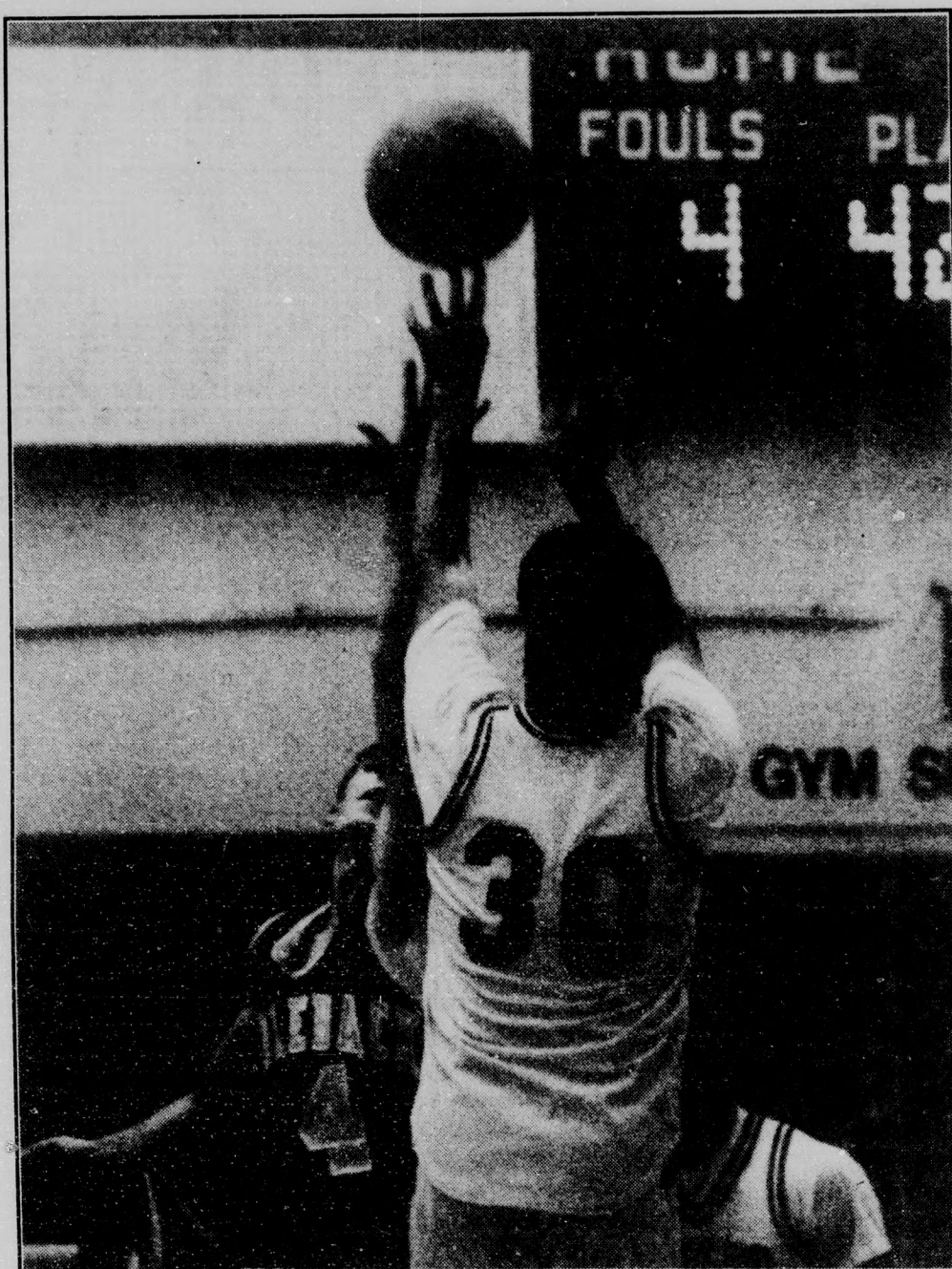
The Pirates closed to within three points, 87-84, on Darren Crooks' long-range jumper with 1:13 left, but the Dons held on for the victory.

Oronoz led RSC with 28 points - including five three-point baskets - and nine rebounds. Jason Janeski scored 16, Fred Amos 14, J.J. Ballesteros 11 and Hossler 10 for the Dons. Loewe had 26 and Jeff Porter 24 for the Pirates, who fell to 4-16 overall and 1-5 in conference.

The win kept RSC tied for first with Saddleback, a 69-67 overtime winner at Cypress. The Dons' only conference loss came at the hands of the Gauchos, 86-70, at Bill Cook Gym Jan. 15.

In that game, RSC led 25-21 with five minutes left in the first half, then saw Saddleback go on a 19-3 tear to lead 40-28 at halftime. The Gauchos never trailed again, holding off a late Dons' rally to win going away.

The loss followed impressive wins by



JUMP SHOT

Sophomore guard Beau Hossler takes a shot during the loss to Saddleback.

Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

the Dons over Irvine Valley College, Riverside and Cypress to open the OEC schedule. The Tigers and Chargers, along with RSC, were tabbed as pre-season favorites to win the conference. Saddleback (17-6, 5-1) was rated a notch lower but now has a better overall record than the Dons.

After the Saddleback game, RSC head Coach Dana Pagett was glad to get a breather. "Saddleback's a good team. We've also played Cypress and Riverside, and (the Gauchos) are right up there with them. It's tough to play all three of those teams back to back to back."

Please see DONS, Page 7



STUFFED

Guard Yessenia Cota (32) has her shot blocked by an OCC Pirate. The Lady Dons fell to 0-5 in conference play.

Carlos Echegoyan / el Don Photo

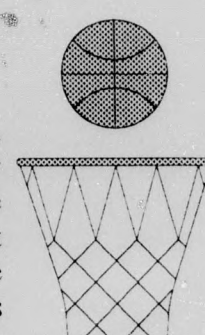
### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## OCC keeps Lady Dons winless

By Roger Denman  
el Don Staff Writer

BILL COOK GYM, Santa Ana - The Lady Dons put a lot of hustle into their game against Orange Coast College Friday, but hustle was not nearly enough as RSC lost to a stronger, more experienced Pirate squad, 88-39.

OCC utilized an effective mix of full court pressure and tough perimeter defense. Please see HOOPS, Page 7





# Sports

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1993 / el Don

PAGE 7

## HOOPS:

Continued from page 6

that forced RSC to commit 26 turnovers.

Offensively, the Pirates scored on most of their fast break opportunities and ran a patient half court the rest of the time. For the game, OCC shot 45 percent from the field.

The Pirates got off to a quick start, leading 24-9 after only ten minutes of play. OCC then went on a 12-2 run that contributed to a 47-17 halftime lead.

The Pirates went on a 14-4 spurt at the beginning of the

second half that sealed the victory. Behind the strong play of Colleen Hatch (20 points, 15 rebounds) and Le Ann Kazmer (14 points, six rebounds), the Pirates controlled the boards and capitalized on second chance opportunities.

Coach Myrond Brown's Lady Dons were led by sophomore Alin Perez with 13 points and freshman Andrea Long, who chipped in with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

The loss drops the Lady Dons to 0-5 in conference play and 4-15 overall. The Lady Dons play Riverside Wednesday at Cook Gym. Game time is 7 p.m.



DRIVING MISS NGUYEN

Carlos Echegoyan / el Don Photo

Freshman Guard Myhanh Nguyen drives by a defender for one of her 4 points. Nguyen netted 3 assists and 7 rebounds for the Lady Dons.

## DONS:

Continued from page 6

RSC hosts high-scoring Irvine Valley tonight at Bill Cook Gym. Game time is 7 p.m.

**Don Notes:** Rancho finished second in the 16th annual RSC/Northwestern Mutual Life Holiday Classic Dec. 28-30, losing a 105-103 overtime heart-breaker to Long Beach City College in the championship game. Amos and Ballesteros were named to the all-tournament team.

RSC has lost five straight games to Saddleback dating back to the 1990-91 season. Now the Dons must face the Gauchos on the road Feb. 10 in a game which shapes up as a crucial for both teams.

Through games of Jan. 22, Oronoz leads RSC in scoring with 16.1 points per game. Amos, who leads the Dons in rebounds and blocked shots, is second with 14.4 ppg.

As a team, the Dons are averaging 88.9 while holding their opponents to 79.5.

Hossler leads RSC in assists and steals.

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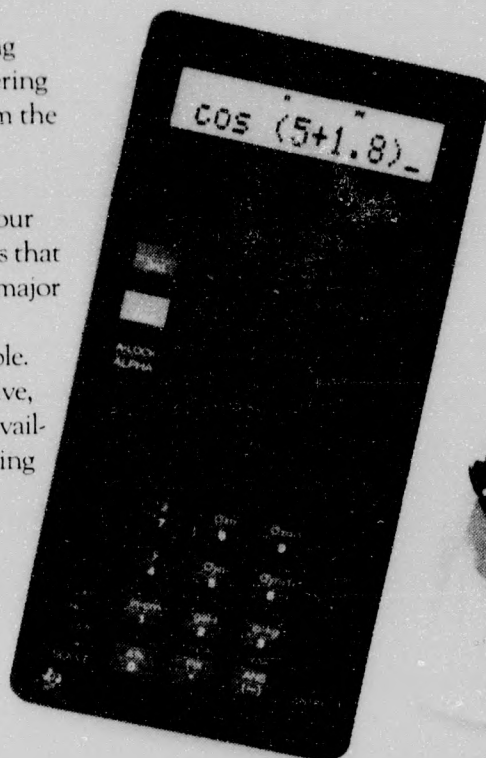
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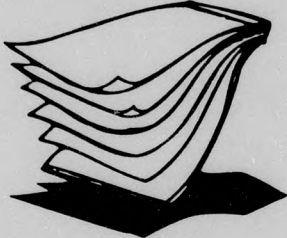


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Letraset, Morilla,  
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Seth Cole,  
Strathmore,



example:  
STRATHMORE  
SPIRAL BOUND  
SKETCH PAD  
(455-9) 9x12

Mfg. List \$4.30  
ASW Price \$2.90

## MARKERS 26-39%

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Prismacolor,

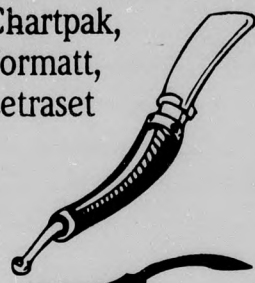


example:  
CHARTPAK  
AD MARKER  
(all colors)

Mfg. List \$2.69  
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## GRAPHIC TYPE/ DRY TRANSFER LETTERING 21-42%

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Letraset



example:  
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single sheet) Black

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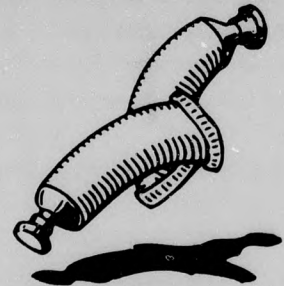


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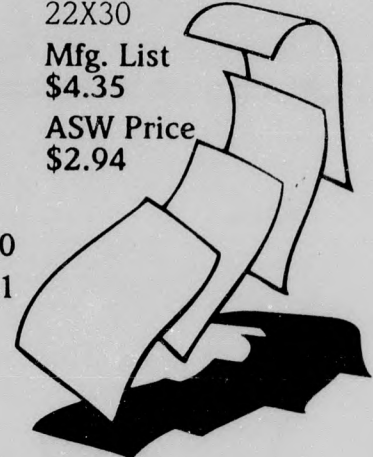
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Grumbacher,  
Sennelier,  
Talens,  
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LeFranc & Bourgeois

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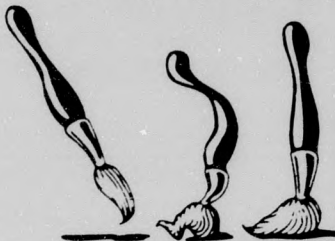


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LeFranc & Bourgeois  
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Robert Simmons,  
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Rotring,

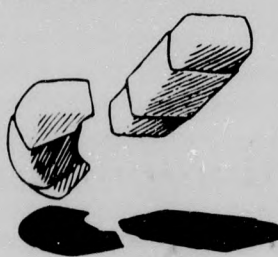


example:  
KOH-I-NOOR 7 PEN  
SET (3165-sp-7)

Mfg. List \$15.00  
ASW Price \$39.99

## ERASERS 21-30%

Faber-Castell,  
Koh-I-Noor,  
Staedtler Mars



example:  
FABER-CASTELL  
KNEADABLE  
ERASER #1224

Mfg. List \$0.62  
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## DRAWING/ GRAPHITE PENCILS 21%

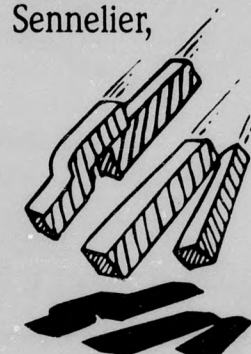
Berol Turquoise,  
Generals Kimberly  
example:  
GENERALS KIMBERLY  
(all hardness')

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## PASTELS 21-30%

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Design, Nupastels,  
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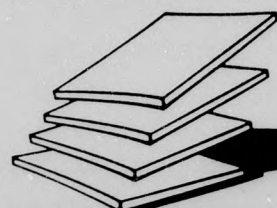


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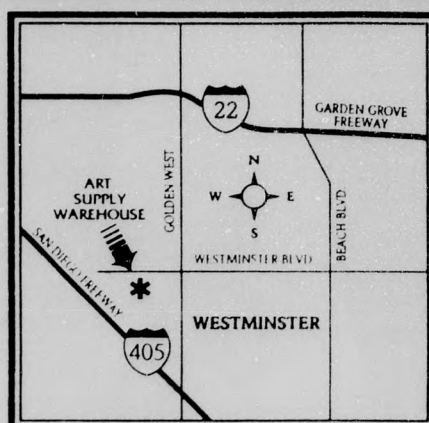
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